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INFORMATION REPORT

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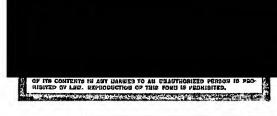
North Korean Mailways

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- In the period immediately following the war, the North Korean railways were relatively well off because they had about seven hundred locomotives, including some operating in North Korea during the war and some brought into the country by railroad personnel returning from Manchuria. With the removal of many locomotives and other railroad equipment by the Soviets, however, conditions deteriorated, and there was no means of reclaiming the locomotives taken into China and the USSR, since they had no identifying marks as Morean property. By July 1949, there were only fifty locomotives in operable condition in the railway areas of Chongjin (129-49, 41-46), Hambung (127-32, 39-54), and Pyongyang.*
- In order to maintain operating schedules in spite of the shortage of equipment, railroad officials commenced a program of special treatment of workers in railroad repeir shops. To increase their efficiency, special awards are ande for excellent work or effort. Railway workers receive a ration of five map (a unit of about 1.6 pint) of rice and grain daily, and there is a special allowance for dependents. These privileges are helping to improve production nchedules. Through regotiations with the Chinese Communist army, moreover, Japanese technicians formerly employed by the Manchurian railways have been transferred to railroad shops in Chongjin and Pyongyang, Parts for repairs have been imported from South Korea and Japan, **
- To compensate for the coal formerly imported from the Haochiang (approximately 330-19, 47-05) area of Heilunchlang Province, Lanchuria, new schemes for inpreased production from North Korean mines have been adopted. One week in sach month Railway Work Units, made up of selected railroad employees, mine seal axclusively for railroad use. A special extra allowance is made for this work.

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Similar provisions for special allowances and rations in other industries have been announced by Pyongyang radio from time to time. Intensire production and efficiency campaigns are evidently modeled on the Stak-Tanovita system in Soviet plants.

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